

The Yolo Democrat,

With Half-Sheet Supplement,
MAKING SIX PAGES EVERY WEEK.
Contains all County Official Advertisements.

WOODLAND, CAL.
Friday, February 26th, 1875.

"CALIFORNIA WEEKLY LEADER,"
is the name of a new paper just started
at Gilroy by Maxwell & Martin, of
which the first number is received. It
is a large, fine-looking paper, neutral in
politics and written up with ability.
The Leader has our best wishes.

"DOWN AND OUT." The Cincinnati
Commercial Appeal Senior Chandler
from the public service with the
annexed brief but comprehensive
sketch of his Senatorial career:
"Chandler has been, from his lofty
seat in the Senate, the eyes of an
astonished universe for 18 years.
Now there will be a little intermis-
sion."

TYPE FOUNDRIES CONSOLIDATED.
We learn from the San Francisco
Commercial Herald that the Califor-
nia Type Foundry and that of Hager
& Co. have been consolidated with
that of Painter & Co., and have trans-
ferred all their machinery and stock to
the latter establishment. The Herald
says the business has been overdone.
Painter & Co. is now the only type
foundry on the Pacific Coast. From
our acquaintance and dealing with
Mr. Painter since 1850, we know that
the business of this house is always on
the square and we hope and doubt not
it will continue to prosper.

THE SCIENCE OF HEALTH for March
opens with an excellent article on Sun-
light as a Health Agent, containing
also "What I Know of Doctoring,"
Tight Lacing as Affecting our Teeth,
Illustrated; Infant Mortality; Treat-
ment of Sick People; How we Eat, or
The Business Man's Breakfast; How
Doctors Think and Reason; A New
Dress for Women, Illustrated; Wheat
and Wheat Bread, with Recipes;
The Effect of Dark Rooms on Health;
Seasonable Advice; Bull Heads; and
a great variety of Miscellaneous matter
relating to health and kindred subjects,
constituting an excellent number of
this most useful and popular magazine.
Price only 20 cents, or six months "on
trial" for \$3.00. Subscription price
\$2.00 a year. Address S. R. Wells,
Publisher, 380 Broadway, New York.

THE OVERLAND MONTHLY for
MARCH.—The table of contents is more
than usually full the present issue,
embracing some sixteen articles of a
very interesting character. This mag-
azine, more than any other in the
country, is making or rather accumu-
lating material for history at a rate
that the general reader does not dream
of, and for this we honor it; indeed,
without its monthly appearance the
great West would, in a measure, go
unrepresented, while its energy has
stimulated those who have been ex-
ceedingly negligent of the vast re-
sources of the Pacific Slope. The fol-
lowing is the table of contents: "The
Policy that Built up the West,"
"Thorpe, Cavalier," "Glimpse at a
Central American Republic," "The
Flood of Salt Marsh," by Joaquin
Miller; "The Richard Murry Materi-
alization," "Communism," "Chambers
in Charlotte Street," by Charles
Warren Stoddard; "Discipline," by
Ira D. Coulbrieth; "Modern Civilization
a Teutonic Product," by John S.
Hittell; "That Valentine," "Tobacco
and Sugar," "Pioneer Nig Sam,"
"By Capt. Scammon," "Autobiography
of a Philosopher," third chapter; "The
Friendships of Men and Women," by
Barth B. Cooper; "Pan Amvelled,"
by T. A. Harcourt; "Tory Reactions
How he became a Parity," by W.
M. Fisher; "Etc." and "Current
Literature" departments are filled
with instructive matter. This mag-
azine is sent to subscribers for \$4 per
year, postage paid. John H. Carter &
Co., Publishers, 409 Washington
Street, San Francisco, Cal.

IOWA VS. CALIFORNIA.—A resident
of Woodland, formerly of Iowa, has
just received a letter from that State,
dated February 4th, in which a winter
storm just experienced is described
thus:

"I commenced storming moderately
about noon on the 24, and got fairly
started towards night and continued
all night, the next day and next night
—one of the worst storms I ever saw in
Iowa or any other miserable country.
It snowed and blew and howled, and
all I could say was 'howl away'; this
is the last winter I shall stay in Iowa
if I can find some one foolish enough
to give me something for what I have
got here. I have been at work all day
with a hoe scraping the snow off the
cattle's backs, and I haven't got it all
off yet. The storm blew snow, dirt
and gravel. The wind traveled
about a hundred miles an hour. I
never experienced such wind before.
We couldn't see our barn, only 100 feet
from the house. It was the worst storm
I ever saw. The snow drifts would
hold up an elephant. It cleared up
this forenoon, and we have been
shoveling snow all day and will have
to shovel again to-morrow, then we
may live again for awhile. I never
saw snow piled as it is now—bare
ground eight acres out of ten—drifts
from six to twenty feet high as hard
as a rock. I see by the papers you
have had heavy rains—they can't be
as bad as our snow. We have had
colds and sore throats most of the time.
I will send you this letter when they
get the railroad plowed out."

What a contrast is here presented
to the climate of our own loved Califor-
nia. The weather has been very
pleasant here most of the time for a
month past, and on Washington's
birthday a large picnic was held in the
woods near this place. We do not
wonder the writer of the letter from
which the above is taken proposes to
leave such a country. If there were
no better the case would be different,
but here we have a splendid climate,
advantages equal to any part of the
world, and room for thousands.

Hon. Wm. Minis.
The Mail attempts to get off some-
thing sarcastic at the expense of Hon.
Wm. Minis. Minis' name has been
mentioned in connection with the
nomination for State Surveyor General
on the State Democratic ticket. Now
we would like to know what the Mail
editor knows about surveying and civil
engineering, and about the National
and State Land Laws—Swamp, State,
University, etc. We venture to say
the Mail editor never heard there were
any such laws on the statute books.
Minis knows of such laws, and is
thoroughly posted in them, having
made such matters his study, being a
thoroughly practical surveyor and civil
engineer, which the Mail man is not,
neither has he any idea, any more than
a child, of what such knowledge is.
Hon. Wm. Minis has filled the office
of County Surveyor of this county for
a term of two. Was there, or is there
any complaint, Mr. Mail, as to the
faithful and qualified discharge of the
duties of the office during his service?
He has also represented our county in
the State Assembly. Was there any
failure of qualification? He has also
represented his Senatorial District in
the State Senate, and we presume,
in the face of the Yolo Mail, to say he
represented the public and acted in the
field of his public duties far more
unimpeachably, more faithfully, and
unquestionably, in the interests and for
the benefit of the people than the Mail
writer would have done. All the im-
pulses and instincts of Minis are in
the direction, which an intelligent and
big heart prompts—honesty and truth-
fulness to both, never waver-
ing, less his great heart gets the better of his
judgment, which is not seldom; for he
is not unkindly of day, and he
always tries to look to the demands
duty has upon him.

San Jose and Its Surroundings.

SAN JOSE, February 26th, 1875.
EDITOR DEMOCRAT.—Knowing the
anxiety of many of your readers to hear
from this portion of our beautiful State,
I will give you an outline description
of San Jose most noticeable to the new
comer.

San Jose and surrounding country,
enveloped on either of three sides by
unbroken chains of mountains, and on
the other by the placid waters of San
Francisco Bay, are unrivaled in beauty.
To the traveler the picture presented is
more of a garden spot than a farming
country, while the farm houses are
nestled in appearance to be the
homes of millionaires. While I hold
Yolo to be next in grandeur to this,
I venture to say the two localities are
beyond comparison. Nature itself has
formed this valley a paradise, and by
the efforts of man have contributed
liberally to the store of beauty. The coming
together of the rugged coast range and
the rocky Sierras is like a deep shade
that obscures the sight from the outer
and harsher world.

San Jose has a population of about
15,000, though some estimate it at a
great deal more. It is still progressing
in population and wealth, and is de-
signed to be a large city. We find here
some of the most beautiful residences
in the State, even San Francisco can-
not yield her boasted honor to her sister
town. Besides the citizens seem
to take great pride in improving and
beautifying their property. The town
is furnished with a well-organized fire
department, and a bountiful supply of
excellent water—a quality of which
but few towns in the State can boast.
The streets are very wide and paved
with cobble stones, nicely executed,
making excellent drives for carriages
and fine horses, which are plentiful.

The State Normal School is truly a
creditable institution to the town, and
perhaps to the State, in a great measure,
it attracts the property of the place. It
attracts between 200 and 300 students,
male and female. Besides this, there
are other educational institutions that
would do credit to any city on the
Coast. In this interest, enterprise
seems to have taken a brilliant course,
and San Jose to-day offers the best edu-
cational facilities of all the towns in
the State.

As is the case everywhere at present,
business is dull here, but there is suffi-
cient evidence of lively times in cer-
tain seasons of the year. Surrounded by
such a fine farming country, San Jose
must prosper, and its salubrity of cli-
mate warrants the favor of tourists and
the location of retiring business men.

Two local daily newspapers, the
Mercury and Patriot, are published here,
and they both seem to have a goodly
patronage. The Argonaut weekly,
is also an excellent paper. Speaking
of papers, let me say that the suspen-
sion of the Union is spoken of here with
deep regret. Everybody, even its politi-
cal enemies, regard it as a public loss,
as it always has been active in ex-
posing and denouncing public fraud
and corruption, without prejudice to
party. If there ever was a journal that
fought for what it considered right, it
was the Sacramento Union. Let it go
to the grave in peace, bearing with it
an honorable name.

There is a woolen mill located here
and in constant operation. From an
old and reliable citizen I learn that
other manufacturers will be constructed
here soon, and in his opinion San Jose
will eventually be a great manu-
facturing town.

As for society, here is found the very
best on the Coast for all denomina-
tions. It is true a portion of the com-
munity is composed of Spaniards, but
this does not injure or diminish the
hospitality of the people, which so
generously abounds; nor does it debar
the superiority of society. Next Mon-
day the State Normal School will cele-
brate Washington's birthday with due
respect. Undoubtedly the celebration
will be entertaining, and possibly I
shall be able to give you an account of

the performances, as well as a more
detailed account of things in general.
San Jose is admirable in every re-
spect, and I never should go beyond it
in search of a more suitable spot to
"pitch my tent." No, not even
Oregon or Panamint could hold out
sufficient inducements.

A New and Valuable Book.

We have received a valuable pub-
lication entitled "Hill's Manual of
Social and Business Forms," published
by Moses Warren & Co., 103 State
Street, Chicago, which is really what
it purports to be—"A Library in One
Book."

The author of this work, Prof. Tho-
s. E. Hill, of Aurora, Ill., was for a
number of years one of the most suc-
cessful teachers of Penmanship in the
United States, and more recently he
has been well known as a successful
editor, publisher and business man.

The contents of the book include a
complete treatise on penmanship, ex-
plicit directions on composition, punc-
tuation, and the use of capital letters,
and an important chapter entitled,
"How to Write for the Press."

The department devoted to Letter-
writing presents over two hundred
letters of correspondence, including
"Business Letters," "Letters of Intro-
duction," "Sympathy," "Accom-
panying Gifts," "Love Letters," etc.
The business man finds in the work
the form of drawing up Notes, Bills,
Orders, Checks, Drafts, Receipts,
Articles of Agreement, Bills of Sale,
Bonds, Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, and
many other forms necessary to be un-
derstood in the transaction of business.

A chapter devoted to Short-hand, is
a complete self-instructor in that de-
partment of writing, following which
are directions for conducting public
meetings according to parliamentary
usage, and forms of drafting resolu-
tions.

Portions of the book are devoted
to Sign-Painting, Epitaphs, Engrav-
ing, Job-Printing, Proof-Reading, and
with a great variety of alphabets and
many different kinds of type, to be
used in any printed document.

A dictionary of Synonyms contains
over eleven thousand synonyms, words,
while the State laws, treating on
various matters, and the late postal
laws, with other tables of reference,
are very valuable.

The last chapter gives the Rules of
Versification, together with a Rhym-
ing Dictionary, succeeded by some
of the finest poems in the lan-
guage.

The book is one of the most elegantly
printed and illustrated volumes we
ever beheld, and is an encyclopedia
containing every description of written
form together with matter relating to
the expression of the written word.
It is a long and short story, which
is always very well illustrated. The book
is a most welcome addition to the
library of every business man, and
some of them are superior to anything in Harper
or other illustrated papers of their class.
On delivery limited copies are printed and
selected orders, and carefully prepared
for the purpose of being sent to the
readers of the Yolo Democrat.

OUR VINDICATION.—Our readers
will bear witness that we always
claimed the same rates should be paid
by the county for printing as by an
individual, and during the time we
had the contract that was the basis
acted upon. The Mail kept cutting un-
der till it obtained the contract at half
what it was worth, but now admits
that it lost under last year's contract
\$282. But having now a majority in its
favor on the Board and knowing from
last year's operations it would get the
contract, whatever our bid might be,
the figures were raised from \$750 to
\$1,000. The proprietors of the Mail may
thank us, however, if they choose, for
not retreating in kind.

THE EUCALYPTUS.—This Australian
tree, called sweet gum, or botanically,
eucalyptus globulus, though com-
paratively recently known in the
United States, is now becoming known
and very many years as possessing that
quality. The three-mile drive from
the City of Mexico to Chapultepec is
bordered by an old avenue of eucalyptus
trees, and wherever there is malaria,
there is the eucalyptus. It seems
strange that never until now should
the people of our material localities,
such as New Orleans, have discovered
this "fever tree" and utilized it by
planting it around them. By an order
of the City Council of New Orleans,
the Mayor of that city advertises for
sealed proposals to plant it on a
large scale in and about that malarial
city.—Call.

New Advertisements.

A CARD.

WOODLAND, Feb. 26th, 1875.
The Editor of the Yolo Democrat seems to take
pleasure in falsifying to an unusual extent,
and to save himself from trouble he will do
well to persist no further in slandering the
Postmaster.

Respectfully,
B. N. DEXTER,
Assistant P. M.

Boot and Shoe Store!

L. KAMINSKY & CO.,
OPPOSITE HESPERIAN COLLEGE,
HAVE THE
BEST GOODS!
LARGEST ASSORTMENT!
AND SELL AT THE
Lowest Prices!
Ordinary Repairing on All our Goods
Free of Charge!

WE ALSO MAKE

Boots and Shoes to Order!

A Healthful Article.

CUTTER'S POCKET INHALER AND CAR-
BOLATE OF IODINE INHALANT.

FOR SALE AT
Reindollar's Drug Store.

It is most wonderful remedy for the cure of
Croup, Bronchitis, Asthma, Hoarseness,
etc. Try it and see how it works.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE
existing between the undersigned, under
the name of C. H. DAVIS & CO., is this
day dissolved by the withdrawal of MR. W.
C. H. DAVIS and JAMES VEIRS will con-
tinue the business under the same name and
style, to whom all bills owing by the late firm
should be presented, and who alone are
authorized to collect bills due the same.

W. C. LAMBERT,
C. H. DAVIS,
J. VEIRS.

New Advertisements.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Abstract of the Auditor's and
Treasurer's Report of Yolo Co.

GENERAL FUND.
Amt on hand last report, \$ 2,004.87
Receipts since last report, 3,376.19-839.81
Warrants redeemed, 2,265.45

Balance in Fund, \$3,115.61

HOSPITAL FUND.
Balance on hand last report, \$ 201.74
Receipts since last report, 8,202.12-47,033.84
Warrants redeemed, 5,885.53

Balance in Fund, \$11,248.33

ROAD FUND.
Balance on hand last report, \$ 313.85
Receipts since last report, 17,401.52-47,718.37
Warrants redeemed, 15,551.92

Balance in Fund, \$2,769.45

CONSTITUTIONAL FUND.
Balance on hand last report, \$ 204.54
Receipts since last report, 11,225.09-41,730.18
Warrants redeemed, 7,542.32

Balance in Fund, \$3,392.31

RECAPITULATION.
Floating Debt (less interest), \$58,773.41
Amount in Treasury, 20,482.80
Actual indebtedness, (less interest), \$38,290.61

SCHOOL FUND.
Amount in Treasury, \$1,371.05
Amount in School Districts, 15,030.04
Total in Treasury, \$16,401.09

Bronze Turkeys.

12 Gobblers from \$ 2 to 20 months old, each, for \$1.00 to \$10.00.

2 to 12 months old, each, for \$1.00 to \$10.00.

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FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL.

WM. MINIS,
Of Yolo County.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic
State Convention.

FOR CLERK OF SUPREME COURT.

D. B. WOOLF,
Of San Francisco.

Subject to the decision of Democratic State
Convention.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING SOLD
out his business to T. F. & W. R. EATON,
takes this opportunity to thank his friends and
customers for their liberal patronage hereto-
fore extended to him, and hopes they will
continue the same to the new firm.

N. B.—I can be found at the old stand for
three days to settle up business.
J. I. EATON.

NEW FIRM.

T. F. EATON, [W. R. EATON.]

THE UNDERSIGNED HEG LEAVE TO
inform the people of Woodland and Yolo
County that we have purchased the entire
stock in trade of the late firm of J. I. Eaton,
and will keep constantly on hand a full as-
sortment.

"The place of business is the store in the
Grove, on the corner of Main and Third
streets, opposite Masonic Hall.
J. I. EATON.

Groceries, Provisions, and Queensware,
Which we will sell at the lowest possible rates.

COUNTRY PRODUCE

Bought and sold. CASH PAID FOR EGGS.

"The place of business is the store in the
Grove, on the corner of Main and Third
streets, opposite Masonic Hall.
J. I. EATON.

Groceries, Provisions, and Queensware,
Which we will sell at the lowest possible rates.

Public Notice of the White House

The Yolo Democrat. Friday, February 26th, 1875.

Town and County Matters.

R. R. TIME-TABLE.

Table with 2 columns: Direction, Time. Rows for Sacramento, Yuba, Colusa, Sutter, Yolo, Butte, Colusa, Sutter, Yuba, Sacramento.

Bank of Woodland—Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of this institution was held February 20th at the Bank. A large proportion of the Stock was represented.

The old Board of Directors was unanimously re-elected, consisting of: F. S. Freeman, C. Nelson, J. Hollingsworth, E. R. Lowe, L. D. Stephens, Jeff. Wilcoxson, C. W. Bonyne, Frank Miller and J. D. Stephens.

The following is a list of the Stockholders: Geo. D. Stephens, C. Nelson, L. C. Wolf, Jeff. Wilcoxson, K. S. Bentley, L. D. Stephens, L. Bush, J. Hollingsworth, F. Miller, C. G. Day, J. H. Harlan, Frank Buckner, W. M. Jackson, G. W. Scott, J. M. Stephens, Sen.; C. Craig, U. Shellhammer, D. Q. Adams, Estate of Geo. Snodgrass, C. W. Bonyne, Jas. Moore, E. R. Lowe, A. Gilman, Jas. Faris, B. S. Bonyne, D. N. Hershey, H. Fredericks, J. D. Stephens, F. S. Freeman, and S. E. Miller.

It was ascertained that the Bank had paid taxes for the last year amounting to \$7,550.50. The last dividend in December—was 11 per cent.

This Bank was organized in 1868. There has been no change in the officers, whose administration has given entire satisfaction to the stockholders. There could be no better evidence than the fact that the Bank has been in successful operation during a term of seven years.

PRINTING CONTRACT.—The Yolo Mail has been awarded the contract for doing the county advertising and a portion of the other printing at the rate of one thousand dollars a year. That is a little nearer a decent price than was paid for it last year—five hundred and seventy dollars. Our bid was twelve hundred dollars, payable in scrip on the General Fund—equal to a little over a thousand dollars in coin. It would have been all the same, however, if we had offered to take the contract at \$500, the Republican majority would no doubt have done as they did last year—give it to their party paper without regard to saving money for the county. Last year the county would have saved several hundred dollars by accepting our bid. Now, however, the contract is awarded to the lowest bidder, and the Mail may save itself on the work. Last year it did not. We shall continue to give our readers all the county advertising, which we do at great expense, and shall not receive a cent therefor from the county, but trust that it will be appreciated by our patrons.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.—The weather here was dry and pleasant, so that the anniversary of the birth of him who was "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen" could be celebrated without inconvenience. The stars and stripes waved gracefully and triumphantly from our public buildings throughout the day. There was no general celebration, but many of the young folks enjoyed a picnic on the banks of Cache Creek, where nature had prepared a flowery carpet for them, dried the ground sufficiently and warmed the air with the pleasant sunshine. It was enjoyed all day—from 9 A. M. till 4 P. M.—without any unpleasantness from cold. (In winter other times could this be done on the 22d of February?) In the evening the Templars' Festival passed off very pleasantly, being quite largely attended. About a hundred dollars remained after paying expenses. The College and schools were closed, and the day passed off very quietly and pleasantly.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—On Sunday last Mr. Smizner and family, residing some nine miles south-west of this place were riding on a wagon bed when the forward wheel going into a deep chuck hole threw the mother and two children out on the hard ground. Mrs. Smizner had her arm broken above the elbow and a child about two years old had one of its legs broken, the other child an infant being unhurt. The horses stopped very quietly and Mr. S. jumped out to aid his wife and children, leaving a little girl five years of age still on the wagon, who was very much frightened and began to cry, when the horses started, threw her out and the fall broke her neck, of course causing instant death. The wagon was ruined, and at last accounts the horses had not been found.

DEAD.—Jacob Marzolf who was accidentally shot in Simmons' Saloon last Fall, died in San Francisco a few days ago. The wounded limb had to be amputated when mortification set in and a second amputation was necessary. But still mortification could not be prevented, and he died as above stated in one of the hospitals of the city.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—This fine new edifice will be dedicated to the worship of God in a few days, as the finishing touches are now being bestowed by the workmen. Further announcement will be made.

Death of Ella Bane.

EDITOR DEMOCRAT:—This dear little girl, who passed away from earth on the morning of the 26th of February was a loved pupil of mine for two years, and I desire to say a few words in her memory.

About a year and a half ago, while playing on the school-ground, she was accidentally struck on the head with a heavy ball club. It was a cruel blow, and I was surprised that she did not complain more of it at the time. I wanted her to go home, but the children were to read their essays that afternoon, and she asked to remain—a request that I granted. The blow she received that day is supposed to have been the primary cause of little Ella's fatal illness.

During the two years that Ella was under my tuition I do not remember that I ever heard her speak an unkind word, either to or of one of her schoolmates. I am almost positive that I never had to reprove her in school. For kindness, childlike love and confidence, and truthfulness, I do not think I ever saw a child that was her equal. With a bright, clear mind, a loving smile and word for all, and a heart as pure as a sunbeam, she was deservedly the pet of the school, and many little hearts will be filled with sorrow when her schoolmates assemble and note her vacant seat.

An only child, the joy and sunshine of her father's house, the blow is heavy indeed on the parents. They have the heartfelt sympathy of all their neighbors and friends.

"As a cloud of the sunset, slow melting in heaven,
As a star that is lost when the daylight is given,
As a glad dream of slumber, which wakens in this
She has passed to the world of the holy from this."

May the ashes of dear little Ella rest in peace.
H. B. P.

SHIPWRECKED.—Mr. I. Hafky, of this place, Grand Representative of the United Ancient Order of Druids, who over a year ago very successfully instituted the Order in Germany, and made another visit to that country last fall in the interest of the Order, is having a very rough time of it in getting home, as we learn by letters just received from him by his family. He left Bremer Haven for New York on the 9th of January in the steamship Deutschland, and after stemming a continued storm for nine days, and when about half way to New York, the propeller gave way and left them no alternative but to return to Europe under sail. But the storm was so violent that every stitch of canvas was stripped from her yard-arms and the huge steamer was left to be buffeted about by the wind and waves, the angry sea making clean breaches over her. After a day or two, when the storm had sufficiently abated, the steamer Brownschweig, bound for Baltimore, hove in sight and "laid to" several hours for the purpose of rendering aid. She finally took the Deutschland in tow, and on the 18th arrived in Southampton, having been out eighteen days, a letter from Mr. Hafky explaining these facts, and stating that he would sail on the next steamer for New York. Another letter was received Wednesday morning, stating that he had arrived in New York Feb. 10th, and if no further disaster occurred would be home in a few days, a little rest being necessary before proceeding on the overland train.

CONSOLIDATED.—We published last week rumors that the Sacramento Union had been sold, which have since proved to be true. An association of business men in Sacramento made the purchase, including all the material of the office, subscription lists, good will and building. The Union is now consolidated with the Record and the two names are continued—Record-Union. The new paper is published in the old Union building, under the management of W. H. Mills, of the Record. The late publishers of the Union are out in a card denying that either of them or Mr. Seabough, their leading writer, are in any way connected with the Record-Union. Doubtless the new paper will do well. But we feel sorry to part with the Union.

QUEER FREAK OF BEES.—Mr. E. S. Brooks, who has an apiary near the Sacramento River in this county, about six miles above Washington, on the first of February found a good swarm of bees with a bunch of comb and honey about the size of a nail keg hanging to a willow bush. The store of honey was running low, but the bees would have survived the winter. This was a queer place to choose for winter quarters, but they seemed to be strong and healthy. They were put into a good supplied hive, and are now at work as though they meant business.

SIDEWALKS.—The improvement of our sidewalks does not keep pace with street improvements. It seems to us the Town Board should order Main street, at any rate, well side and crosswalked, and not let it pass over another season. Now is just the time for such work.

LICENSED AUCTIONEER.—A. G. Read has taken out a license as auctioneer for Yolo county, and will hereafter give his attention to that business. Orders may be left with County Auditor Beamer.

OVERHAULING.—Carpenters are engaged in overhauling Bentley's Saloon building—changing petitions, position of Second Street entrance, and improving the building generally.

JUSTICE'S COURT.—In the case of the People vs. C. Wright—assault and battery—tried before Justice Minis on Tuesday, the defendant was fined \$30, which was promptly paid.

Backeye Correspondence.

EDITOR DEMOCRAT:—As the perfume of wild flowers rises under the rays of the golden sun, the waving grain in our unbroken field—as far as the eye can reach—presents a pictured dream in itself a token of plenty. With a favorable spring we predict the largest grain crop we have ever had.

Two agents have already been among us taking orders for grain sacks to be delivered at 12 1/2 cents. I was informed by one of the agents that he had in a few hours obtained orders for one hundred thousand sacks at that price. This is a perceptible reduction, and is said to be attributable to the grange movement; though we are not satisfied with the grain prices. The prospect as to quantity rises so majestically before us that we fear some of our golden dreams will disappear like the mirage in the desert, in consequence of the low prices paid.

The Sacramento Record advises more farmers to go into sheep raising, to grade them coarser and shear but once a year. Shearing but once a year will do very well where there are but few sheep to gather, but every experienced wool grower is aware that sheep sheared but once a year, where there are from one thousand to five thousand in the herd, wool soon become so diseased by itch, scab, etc., that the loss would soon become serious. When the number is small it would be advisable to allow the clip to grow for the year; but if otherwise, the wool grower had better shear in the fall, even if the wool did not more than pay the expense of shearing. Should any of your readers differ with me on this subject, I would like exceedingly to hear what they might have to say in the premises.

Now comes the apparition of the Central Rail Road Company setting grade stakes two miles east of us, but causing no more commotion than a tame elephant on his daily travels. To probe this piece of boldness does not require any very masterly foresight. They have not deceived any one, for nobody believes this company has the remotest idea of building a road running parallel for thirty-five miles with a road they already control; also running in proximity for twelve miles with the proposed Stevenson branch, which is almost a fixed certainty. However, it is suspected by many, and doubtless if the truth was known it would be found, that the Central Pacific people are the instigators of the whole Stevenson bubble. If it is so, it is so effectually concealed that it is beyond the power of an outsider to obtain any other information relative to it. I believe I have stated this without venturing upon a possibility of being mistaken.

No one wants to deceive, but it seems that Woodland with her short-sighted eyes can no more read the signs which are boldly written on the wall than a flimsy craft can ascend the maddened waters of the Cascades. Our little burg is a goner, doomed to death. In a few months there won't be enough people left in it to bury the place. Yours, as ever, ORLAND.

Note from a New Arrival.

NEAR CACHIEVILLE, Feb. 23d. EDITOR DEMOCRAT:—I am just from old Missouri and a long way from my old home. The world is considerably larger than I thought it was. This is a curious country, but I find the people of Yolo County very kind and sociable. I reached Sacramento on Sunday and found the people attending divine service. Came on to Knights Land in the evening, and was very hospitably entertained at the Union Hotel. The next evening I had the pleasure of visiting the Missouri ranch, the residence of "Independent Farmer," with whom I spent several days pleasantly.

I was glad to find timber on this side of the Sacramento river, and as I am engaged in chopping not far from Cachieville would like some one to bring me a hickory stick to make me an axe handle. I do not find any here—not even a stick to make a glut.

I am a stranger to all your readers, and will close this note with thanks to the people of California for the kind reception I have met.

A RAW MISSOURIAN.

A GREAT OFFER.—The Yolo Folk's Monthly is the largest, complete, and, considering the size and quality, the cheapest magazine that is published for the young people. The regular subscription price is \$1.50 per year, with 10 cents for the postage—\$1.60 in all. The publisher is offering to every one who sends before May 1st next the above subscription price, a gift of an Order on D. M. Ferry & Co., the well-known seedsmen of Detroit, Mich., for two of their ten-cent packets of seeds, either vegetable or flower, or both, postpaid, and also a copy of their beautiful illustrated Seed Annual for 1875, from which to make up lists of seeds. Single numbers of the magazine are 15 cents, but a sample copy and further particulars, if desired, will be sent for six cents. Address H. N. E. Lewis, Publisher, Chicago, Ill.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS.—All over town it seems to be the determination of our residents to put the streets in good order by grading and graveling them. Wherever they are graded, they should by all means be gravelled, or the dust will be twice as bad in Summer as before grading. We notice, however, that in nearly every instance complete, substantial work is made of our street improvement.

Board of Supervisors.

A special session of the Board was held on Saturday last, at which all the members were present and the following business was transacted:

Petition filed in regard to West Grafton and S. P. Barnes road; L. Friel, (Surveyor), F. Schlemmer and Ed. Burgher appointed Viewers.

Bid for grading road from Brown's Corners east, awarded to John Hutchinson for \$600.

Report of Viewers on Davisville and Tule road was received, and time of hearing set for March 8th at 2 P. M.

The same action was had in regard to the Davisville and South Putah road. Petition received and filed in relation to Grafton and Oakvale road No. 2, and Co. Surveyor L. Friel, A. Harley and G. W. Park appointed Viewers.

The Sheriff was directed to have the streets graded around the Court House block, on condition that the owners on the opposite side of the streets do their portion towards it.

Bids for county printing were opened as follows: Wagstaff & Sharp, \$1,000; Wm. Saunders, \$1,200 per annum, payable monthly in scrip on the General Fund in both cases, (as we have since learned). The contract was awarded to Wagstaff & Sharp for one year. Adjourned.

READ IT.—We publish elsewhere a description of "The Sun's Manual," a new and practical book just issued from the press which is adapted to the wants of everybody. The work is a perfect cyclopedia of social and business forms used in the every-day affairs of life. In all respects the book is one of the most attractive and valuable ever published, and is alike useful to old and young in every condition of life.

DISSOLUTION.—Mr. Wash. Lambert has withdrawn from the firm of Chas. H. Davis & Co. Otherwise the firm remains the same as before. See "Certificate of Partnership."

POOR GAS.—In consequence of the impossibility of obtaining the proper material for making good gas, Woodland has been very poorly lighted lately of nights.

BORN.—Mr. Langville, Feb. 18th, to the wife of R. J. Langville, a daughter.

DECEASED.—In Winemere, Nevada, Feb. 23d, of consumption, the wife of John D. Langville, and youngest daughter of Elder J. R. Langville, of this place, aged 21 years and 6 months.

The funeral will take place this (Friday) morning, at 10 o'clock.

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JAPAN appropriates \$300,000 to the Philadelphia centennial exhibition.

CHINESE fanatics have destroyed the telegraph line between Foo Chow and Amoy.

At Pendleton, Oregon, a few days ago, the locomotive marked 32, below zero.

The burial of the radical party without military honors, is the way the Worcester Press puts it.

The Sacramento Valley Reclamation Company have levied an assessment of \$3 per share, delinquent March 25th.

For the first time in forty years the North or Hudson River has been frozen over this month at New York.

The terrible cold weather in the Northwest has killed all the trees in the extensive fruit growing district of western Michigan.

EX-SENATOR and "Parson" Brownlow, of Tennessee, has gone back to the newspaper business, and edits the Whig and Chronicle.

The wife of Edgar E. Bliss, committed suicide by taking poison, at the residence of the 16th inst. at Danville's ranch, on the Hoconet.

The Sacramento Coursing Club have made arrangements for a grand meeting March 3d, for which four prizes are offered—\$75, \$50, \$25, and \$10.

The Chronicle says that Miss Biven was not abducted but eloped with O'Neil and certainly nothing more than the case would lead the thinking to declare it an elopement.

The wife of Peter Weber, living at 204 Wentworth avenue, Chicago, presented her husband with four daughters on January 15th. They are still living, only one showing signs of weakness.

About \$1,000,000 in gold was shipped from London to New York on Wednesday and Thursday. With exchange at present figures it can be shipped at a profit of \$400 on \$1,000,000 coin cash of freight and insurance charges.

THE SUN.

WEEKLY AND DAILY FOR 1875.

The approach of the Presidential election gives unusual importance to the events and developments of 1875. We shall endeavor to describe them fully, fairly and fearlessly. The WEEKLY SUN has now attained a circulation of over seventy thousand copies. Its readers are found in every State and Territory, and its quality is such that it is not only a valuable source of information, but a source of pleasure and instruction.

It is our aim to make the WEEKLY SUN the best family newspaper in the world. It will be full of entertaining and instructive reading of every sort, and will print nothing to offend the most scrupulous and delicate taste.

The Agricultural department is a prominent feature in the WEEKLY SUN, and in articles will always be found fresh and useful to the farmer. The number of men independent in politics is increasing, and the WEEKLY SUN is their paper especially. It belongs to no party, and obeys no dictation, considering only principle, and for the election of the best men. It exposes the corruption that disgraces the country and threatens the overthrow of republican institutions. It is an advocate of reform, and seeks no favors from its supporters.

The markets of every kind and the fashions are required to be correct and up-to-date. The price of the WEEKLY SUN is one dollar a year, or six cents a copy. As this barely pays the expenses of paper and printing, we are not able to make any discount or give any premium to friends who may make special efforts to secure the paper. Remember the Sign of the Town Clock.

Remember the Sign of the Town Clock. 70 J street, between 2d and 4th. de3-3m

POSITIVE BARGAINS.

SWEEPING REDUCTION.

We shall offer our entire stock of

Dry Goods!

FOR THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS.

At Less than Regular Prices!

In order to reduce our stock one-third. This shall be a bona fide sale for cash, thereby giving our customers a

Grand Holiday Benefit!

We have increased our help so that all may be waited upon with punctuality. This sale will begin

Monday, December 17, 1874, and continue thirty days, and we would say to the public that we can sell any stock that will compare with any in the city. Don't buy until you have seen our goods, and our low prices. Come and have your first choice of this magnificent assortment.

A Large Assortment of

LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S

FURS!

At Greatly Reduced Prices!

Including the following kinds:

Russian Sable, Bear River Sable, Astrachan, Mink, Beaver, Black Otter, Black and White Otter, Blue and Grey and White Otter.

Come without delay and make your purchases for the Holidays of

GILMAN BROS. & CO.,

137 J STREET, BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH, SACRAMENTO.

Send for Samples and Prices.

Consumption Cured.

To the Editor of Yolo Democrat: ESTEEMED FRIEND: Will you please inform your readers that I have a

CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

And all disorders of the Throat and Lungs, and that, by its use in my practice, I have cured hundreds of cases, and will give \$1,000.00

For a case if it will not benefit. Indeed, so sure is my cure, I will give \$1,000.00, to any sufferer addressing me. Please show this letter to any one you may know who is suffering from these diseases, and oblige.

Faithfully yours, DR. T. F. BURT, 34 William St., New York.

PAY UP.

As I am making my arrangements to leave Yolo County shortly, all persons indebted to the firm of READ & WELCH, either by note-book account, or otherwise, are requested to come forward at once and settle. I will make my headquarters at Simpson's drug store during the next thirty days for that purpose, and all matters of the firm not settled during that time will be handed over for collection forthwith.

A. G. READ, J. L. WELCH, Woodland, January 14, 1875.

L. Machefert's JEWELRY STORE.

MAIN STREET, (UNDER CRAFT HOTEL).

GOLD WATCHES

For Ladies and Gents, GOLD CHAINS, Vest, Long, and Necklace, AMERICAN & SWISS SILVER WATCHES COIN SILVER CHAINS.

Latest Style Gold Sets, EARRINGS AND PINS, GOLD CUFF PINS, SLEEVE BUTTONS, GLOVE FASTENERS, SHAWL PINS AND LOCKETS.

Gents' Gold Pins, Collar Buttons and Shirt Studs. DIAMOND, RUBY, EMERALD, AMETHYST, ONYX, CAMEO, GARNET, PEARL, PLAIN & ENGRAVED RINGS.

Silver-Plated Spoons, Forks, Knives, Cake Servers, Fruit Dishes, Castors, Card Receivers, Etc., etc.

Coin Silver Spoons, Forks, Card Cases, Thimbles, Etc., GOLD PENS AND HOLDERS, Spectacles and Eye Glasses, in Gold, Silver, Rubber and Steel.

Writing Desks, Work Boxes, Albums, Chromos, Frames, Knives, Guns and Pistols.

Florence Sewing Machines. WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRS DONE IN A SATISFACTORY MANNER.

L. MACHEFERT, Main Street, de3-3m

H. WACHHORST, IMPORTING WATCHMAKER & JEWELER.

70 J street, Sacramento, BET. THIRD AND FOURTH.

Magnificent Stock of Genuine Sterling Silverware. Ornamented and for the Table—25c fine, warranted to retain its beautiful whiteness and not change to a grayish shade like coin quality of Silver Forks and spoons.

JEWELRY. My selection is one of the finest and most valuable in the State, in Diamond Sets, Stone Cameos, Amethyst, Coral and Solid Gold Sets. RINGS. A endless variety of every description, from Plain Solid Gold to the most elegant Diamond Settings.

CHAINS. Open, Neck, Open Guard, Chain-link, and Vest Chains, all of the new elegant designs.

SUNSHINE. Locketts, Charms, Seal, Sleeve Buttons, Collar Buttons, Gents' Gold-Plated Walking Canes, etc., etc.

WATCHES. Chronometers, Chronographs, quarter and one-half second, for timing horses, fine English and Swiss watches, American watches from the best manufacturers, which I will forward to any part of the country at factory prices.

CLOCKS. From the plainest to the finest French Pendulums. DEALERS in these articles from the interior will be allowed a liberal discount.

Orders Promptly Filled. Chronometers, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired by the best workmen and warranted.

My customers enjoy this advantage, I purchase my goods for cash from the factories and sell cheaper than any other dealer here. Remember the Sign of the Town Clock.

70 J street, between 2d and 4th. de3-3m

Furniture & Undertaker's ESTABLISHMENT!

P. KRELLBERG.

Dealer in all kinds of FURNITURE AND BEDDING!

A large assortment always on hand, which will be sold at reasonable prices. —ALSO—

GENERAL UNDERTAKER.

Having recently purchased the fine new Hearse and Stock of Coffins with the business furniture conducted by J. H. BROWN, I am prepared to supply Coffins and Hearse for funerals anywhere in this vicinity.

Store, Cor. Third and Main Sts., Opp. Pockman's Livery Stables. de3-3m

Adams, McNeil & CO., IMPORTERS

—AND— WHOLESALE GROCERS.

SACRAMENTO, Cor. Front and L Streets. de3-3m

OTTO HANSON, Merchant Tailor.

No. 106 J STREET, Between Fourth and Fifth. - Sacramento. Has greatly reduced the price of GENTS' CUSTOM-MADE CLOTHING.

GREAT REDUCTION

In all the Fashionable Materials. A full line of GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS of the best quality. de3-3m

WOODLAND MEAT MARKETS.

CHAS. H. DAVIS & CO., Proprietors.

Good Beef.

MUTTON, VEAL, PORK, SAUSAGE, SALT MEATS, ETC., Constantly on hand. ju3-3m

WOODLAND BAKERY, First Street.

Opposite Central Hall, near Capital Hotel. O. SCHLUEB, Proprietor. A supply of Bread, Cakes, Pies, Crackers, Etc., always on hand, and delivered to any part of town if desired. de3-3m

J. L. Simpson, DRUGGIST.

GALBRAITH'S BLOCK, MAIN STREET, WOODLAND.

DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS,

TOILET PERFUMES, For the Handkerchief, Hair Oils, Soaps, Hair Brushes, ETC., ETC.

A FINE STOCK OF School Books,

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS, STATIONERY, Initial Note, Diaries, Etc.

ALSO, A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF Glass, Cigars, Tobacco, LEGAL BLANKS.

Also, FINE PORT AND SHERRY WINES, Old Bourbon and Rye Whiskies, COGNAC BRANDY.

Holland Gin, Jamaica Rum, Etc. All of the purest quality for medicinal use. Prescriptions carefully compounded at all hours by a thoroughly competent druggist.

J. L. SIMPSON, (Rem'd. Magee's old stand), Main street, de3-3m

WOODLAND POULTRY YARDS!

Unsurpassed on the Pacific Coast.

IMPORTED FROM THE MOST CELEBRATED YARDS IN THE EAST!

COCHINS! DARK & LIGHT BRAHMAS!

White and Brown Leghorns, Silver Spangled Hamburgs, White Poland, Houdans, and GOLDEN SEBRIGHT BANTAMS!

Reduced Price! BRONZE TURKEYS AND ROSEN DUCKS! Eggs from \$5 to \$6 per doz.

Address, DR. W. J. PRATHER, Woodland, Cal. ju3-3m

Fits Cured Free!

Any person suffering from the above disease is requested to address Dr. Price, and a trial bottle of medicine will be forwarded by Express.

FREE! The only cure being the Express charges, with owing to my large business, are small. DR. PRICE is a regular physician, and has made the treatment of

FITS OR EPILEPSY A studied course, and he will warrant a cure by the use of his remedy. Do not fail to send to him for a trial bottle; it costs nothing, and he

WILL CURE YOU. No matter how long standing your case may be, or how many other remedies may have failed.

The Holy Democrat.

Friday, February 26th, 1875.

THE MONEYLESS MAN.

[This beautiful poem was composed years ago by Henry Stanton, of Mayville, Ky. Such gems of poetry are not often met with, written by authors whose names are never known to history.]

There is no place on the face of earth
Where charity dwelleth, where virtue has
A home; where kindness and mercy will
And the poor and the wretched shall ask
And there is no place on earth where a knock from
The poor
Will bring a kind angel to open the door?
Ah! search the wide world wherever you can,
There is no open door for the moneyless man.
Go look in the hall where the chandelier light
Shines on the velvet of the velvet
And the rich hangings velvet, in shadowy
Sweep gracefully down, with its trimming
Of gold
And mirrors of silver take up and renew
In long lighted vistas the wide world view.
Go there in your patches, and find if you can
A welcoming smile for the moneyless man.

Go look in your church of the cloud-reaching
Spires
Which gives back to the sun his same look
Of fire
When the arches and columns are gorgeous
Within
And the walls seem as pure as soul without
sin:
Go down the long aisle—see the rich and the great
In the pomp and the pride of their worldly
estate.
Walk down in your patches, and find if you can
A welcoming smile for the moneyless man.

Go to your judges, in dark, flowing gown,
With the scales wherein law weighs quietly
down:
Where he frowns on the weak and smiles on
the strong,
And punishes right while he justifies wrong:
Where jurors throng to the judge's side
To render a verdict, and find if you can
Any law for the case of the moneyless man.

Go look in the banks, where Mammon has
gold
And thousands and thousands of silver and
gold:
Where he sits from the hands of the starving
and poor,
And smiles upon piles of the glittering ore:
Walk up to the counter, ah, there you may
find
A law for the case of the moneyless man.

Go look in the bank-note office of the clan
With money to lend to a moneyless man.
There is no bank-note, no raven has fed
The poor who has suffered so long for
Kneel down on her pallet and kiss the death
sweat
From the brow of the angel your poverty lost—
New turn in your agony upward in God,
And bless while it amuses you, the chattering
bird.
And you'll find after ending your life's trial
There's a welcome above for the moneyless
man.

General Items.

W. B. Astor's tax on real estate last year was \$240,000.

ST. NICHOLAS' march through Africa is reported to be progressing very successfully.

The President has issued a proclamation convening the Senate in extra session on March 1st.

General and Mrs. George B. McClellan are in Cairo, Egypt. They will return to America in the Spring.

Six Charles Napier said that, "to overcome all feelings of religion is generally the means of making a weak man."

The young men of Salsan have raised \$80 by subscription, for the purpose of organizing a brass band in that town.

It is said that when Grant heard the news of Johnson's election to the Senate, he exclaimed, "I am sick again."

A touching obituary: "He knew the value of an editor's time, and never trespassed long upon it. Peace to his ashes."

It has been practically demonstrated that roofing slate of the best quality can be obtained in El Dorado county.

WARREN, Vt., has a wooden-bowl factory which turns out between 800 and 100,000 bowls of various sizes annually.

A year of black lead has been found in the Baton Mountains, Colorado, and the owners have released \$50,000 cash for it.

The average ferry travel between Oakland and San Francisco is 9,435 persons or about three and one-half million for the year.

In the last '76, the people drove out the British king and all; and in the next '76 they will drive out the plunders, Grant and all.

The Connecticut Democratic Convention renominated by acclamation.

Two members of the Missouri Legislature have died since the opening of the present session. Cause, bad ventilation of the Capitol.

Nor a drop of rain in the Crimea for four months; all the seeds of the wheat and rye have died, and no winter wheat yet sown.

The Nebraska Relief Society are now reported to be feeding and clothing 13,000 men, women and children in the grasshopper districts.

SENATOR THURMAN's speech on the Louisiana question, of which we have received a copy, is one of the historical speeches of the Federal Senate.

The centennial of the battle of Lexington is to be celebrated April 19, 1875. This is the first "go off" of the revolutionary war.

REPRESENTATIVES Clayton, Houghton and Page ask the Senate not to concur in the action of the House cutting down the Pacific Mail Subsidy.

ST. NICHOLAS

FOR 1874.

A Book for Boys and Girls.

Of this book CHARLES DUDLEY WARREN writes:
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The necessity of a popular medium for the representation of the productions of our great artists, has always been recognized, and many attempts have been made to meet the need. The successive failures which so invariably followed each attempt in this country to the detriment of the art, did not prove the indifference of the people of America to the claims of the artist, but the want of appreciation of the want and an ability to meet it were shown.

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THE YOLO COUNTY SUPPLEMENT.

VOL. 8.

WOODLAND, YOLO COUNTY, CAL., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1875.

NO. 15.

The Ferry of Galloway.

BY ALICE GARY.

"In the stormy waters of Galloway
My boat had been idling the life-long day,
Tossing and trembling to and fro,
For the wind was high and the tide was low."

"The tide was low, and the wind was low,
And we were weary, my heart and I,
For not a traveler all the day
Had crossed the ferry of Galloway."

"At set of the sun the clouds outspread
Like wings of darkness overhead;
When out of the west my eyes took heed
Of a lady riding at full speed."

"The hoof-strokes struck on the flinty hill
Like silver ringing on silver still,
I saw the veil in her hair hand float,
And flutter a signal for my boat."

"The waves ran backwards as if 'ware
Of a presence more than mortal fair;
And my little craft leaned down and lay
With her side to the sands of Galloway."

"Haste, good boatman! haste! she cried,
And row me over the other side!
And she slipped from her finger the shining ring,
And gave it to me for the ferrying."

"Woe! me! my lady, I may not go,
For the wind is high and the tide is low,
And rocks like dragons lie in the wave—
Slip back on your finger the ring you gave."

"Nay, nay! for the rocks will be melted down,
And the waters, they never will let me drown,
And the wind a pilot will prove to thee,
For my dying lover he waits for me."

Then middle-ribbed and silver spur
She put in my hand, but I answered her,
"The wind is high and the tide is low;
I must not, dare not, and will not go."

Her face grew deadly white with pain,
And she took her clamping steel by the mane
And bent his neck to the ribbon and spur
That lay in my hand, but I answered her,

"Though you should proffer me twice or thrice
Of ring and ribbon and steel the price;
The leave of kissing your lily-like hand,
I never could row you safe to land."

"Then God have mercy! she faintly cried,
For my lover is dying the other side,
O cruel, O cruel Galloway!
Be patient and make me a path I pray."

Of a sudden, the sun shone large and bright,
As if he were staying away the night;
And the rain on the river fell as sweet
As the plying tread of an angel's feet.

And spanning the water from edge to edge,
A rainbow stretched like a golden bridge,
And I put the rein in her hand so fair,
And she sat in her saddle, the queen o' the air.

And over the river, from edge to edge
She rode on the shifting and shimmering bridge;
And landing safe on the other side,
"Love is thy conqueror, death, she cried."

The Last Stroke of Fortune.

Twenty years ago an old house was still standing in Cologne, which showed to the street a frontage containing five small windows. It was the house in which the first painter of the Flemish school, the immortal Rubens, was born A. D. 1577. Sixty years later than this date the ground floor was occupied by two old people, a shoemaker and his wife. The upper story, which was usually let to lodgers, was empty at the time we write of. Two lodgers, however, occupied the garret. The evening was cold and wet, and the shoemaker and his wife were sitting together in the room below.

"You had better go up stairs again," said the old man to his wife, "and see how the poor lady is. The old gentleman went out early and has not been in since. Has she not taken anything?"

"It is only half an hour since I was up stairs, and he had not come in. I took her some broth at noon, but she hardly touched it, and I was up again at five; she would not eat anything more."

"Poor lady! This time of the year, and neither fire nor warm clothes, and not even a decent bed to lie on, and yet I am sure she is something or other. Have you noticed the respect with which the old gentleman treats her?"

"If she wants for anything it is her own fault. That ring she wears on her finger would get the best of everything."

Then came a knock at the door, and the woman admitted the old man who they had just spoken of, whose grizzled beard fell down over his forehead and white hair was passing through the town; they were ladies whom I had known before. I thought I could get a little money to pay for some simples that will be of service to you."

"An old!"

"It is very cold. I will make you something which you must take directly."

The flame of a small tin lamp sufficed to heat the water, and the patient, having taken what the old man provided, was carefully covered up by him with all the clothes and articles of dress he could find. He stood by her motionless till he perceived that she was fast asleep, and indeed, long after; he then retired to a small closet and sought repose on the hard floor.

The next morning the lady was so much better that her attendant proposed that she should endeavor to leave the house for a little while, and he succeeded in getting her to go as far as the Place Saint Cecilia. It was seldom that she left the house, for notwithstanding the meanness of her dress, there was that about her carriage which rendered it difficult to avoid unpleasant observation.

"Do you see that person yonder?" she said suddenly. "If I am not much mistaken it is the Duke of Guise."

"Parbleu!" said he; "why this is Mascal. What are you married?"

"He does not know me," sighed the lady. "I must have altered."

Mascal had, however, whispered a single word into the Duke's ear, and he started as if struck by a thunderbolt; but instantly recovering himself, he hastily took off his hat and bowed nearly to the ground.

"O beg your forgiveness," said he, "but my eyes are grown so weak, and I could so little expect to have the honor of meeting you."

"For the love of God," interrupted the lady hastily, "name me not here. A title would too strangely contrast with my present circumstances. Have you been long in Cologne?"

"Three days. I am on my way from Italy. I took refuge here when our common enemy drove me forth and contacted all my earthly goods. I am going to Brussels."

"And what are your, advice from France? Is the helm still in the hands of that wretched califf?"

"He is in the zenith of his power," said the Duke. "See, my Lord Duke, your fortunes and my own are much alike. You the son of a man who, had he not too much despised danger, might well have set the crown on his own head, and I, once the queen of the mightiest nation in the universe, and now both of us alike—adieu," she said suddenly, and drawing herself up, "the sight of you my Lord Duke has refreshed me much, and I pray that fortune may once more smile upon your steps."

"Permit me to attend your majesty to—"

A slight cough tinged the lady's features as she answered with a gentle commanding tone:

"Leave us, my Lord Duke; it is our pleasure."

Guise bowed low, and taking the lady's hand, he pressed it reverently to his lips. At the corner of the street he met some one, to whom he pointed out the old lady, and then hastened away.

The next morning a knock at the door announced a person who was inquiring for Monsieur Mascal; he had a small package for him, and also a billet. Inside of this was written:

"Two hundred louis d'or constitute the whole of my present fortune; one hundred I send for your use. Guise."

And the package contained a hundred louis d'or.

The sum thus obtained sufficed to supply the wants of the pair two long years. And this lady d'or had been changed, and the lady and her companion are still without friendly succor. The shoemaker and his wife had undertaken a journey to A-la-Chapelle, to take up some small legacy. It was the 13th of February, 1698. A low sound of moaning might have been heard issuing from a garret; a withered form, more like a skeleton than a thing of flesh and blood, was lying on a wretched bed of straw in the agonies of death. The moans grew more and more distinct; a slight rattle in the throat was at length the only audible sound, and this also ceased. An hour later an old man, dressed in rags and tatters, entered the chamber; but one word had escaped his lips as he entered the room: "Nothing, nothing!" He drew near the bed listlessly, but in a moment he seized the arms of the corpse with a convulsive motion, and letting it suddenly fall, he cried:

"Dead, dead of hunger, cold and starvation!"

And this lady was Marie de Medicis, wife of Henry IV., Queen Regent of France, mother of Louis XIII.; of Isabella, Queen of Spain; of Henrietta, Queen of England; of Christiana, Duchess of Savoy; of Gaston, Duke of Orleans; and of Louis XIII., the cowardly tool of Richelieu, his mother's murderer, is still called "the Just."

A Story of Real Life.

Mrs. Clemmer, in one of her letters to the *Independent*, tells this touching story of life at the capital—a strange contrast to the busy schemings of place-seekers and politicians. I attended the other Sabbath the unnoted funeral of a woman who, lying there alone and almost kinless in death, forced upon my thoughts the keenly-contrasting light and shade of personal fortune in this capitolian city.

Her grandmother, a member from Vermont of the first Congress held in Philadelphia. He was a grand gentleman of that day, who went and came followed and served by his colored body servant. Her grandmother, a member from Vermont of the first Congress held in Philadelphia. He was a grand gentleman of that day, who went and came followed and served by his colored body servant.

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ceived for her labor was barely sufficient to pay for her food and shelter. This very winter Senator Morrill, of Vermont, was able to procure her a more congenial position, with increased pay. She had scarcely entered upon it, scarcely written to her good friend a note of warm thanks for it, when alone in the night, in a boarding house on Pennsylvania avenue, the final summons came. She called a woman friend in the next room, and in half an hour was dead. Her coffin was covered and hung close with the flower crosses and garlands brought by friends who honored her; yet in all the company who gathered in that lonely lodging house, there was not one who really needed her, or one to whom she really belonged.

Tears were shed, but they were tears of human tenderness, that a woman so loving and unselfish should have died at last unheeded and alone. Through that gray wintry Sabbath sympathizing men and women went with her as far as they could go—the dreary dreary City of the Dead—where they laid her beside the brother, whose whole life passing the supreme object of her life went out. Few knew of her dying. Her death and burial were barely noted. She was not a member of Congress; not a man great upon the earth. She was only a woman who had given her whole life in love and sacrifice to a man, and that man was her brother. Surely we know not who our angels are. They look into our eyes; they go in and out of our doors; they serve us; they love us, they die for us; and we see them not, till we perceive them by spiritual sight, beyond the clasp of hand or the reach of our mortal arms.

Stanley's Success.

Mr. Stanley's first letter from Africa shows that he has already, at the outset of his journey, accomplished a great work, the moral and material importance of which can hardly be exaggerated. In thirty days he has traversed a route which Dr. Kirk reported to be not navigable. Mr. Stanley, as the result of his spirited and successful voyage in the Yarrow, informs us that the river carries a remarkably fine cargo of fifty miles inland, and he believes that for nearly half that distance the largest Mississippi steamboat of 5,000 tons might safely float.

Forty miles from the sea it is broad and has a general depth of about five feet, and the waterway beyond, practicable for shallow stream launches, extends to a distance of at least 240 miles. Not only has Mr. Stanley made known the existence of this important gateway to Eastern Africa, but he has also discovered the great slave trade, disclosing by his preliminary trip, at one stroke the 5,000 slaves annually driven to Dar Salaam and the North and may be rescued, and thriving commerce opened up with an industrious people in the interior.

The means grew more and more distinct; a slight rattle in the throat was at length the only audible sound, and this also ceased. An hour later an old man, dressed in rags and tatters, entered the chamber; but one word had escaped his lips as he entered the room: "Nothing, nothing!" He drew near the bed listlessly, but in a moment he seized the arms of the corpse with a convulsive motion, and letting it suddenly fall, he cried:

"Dead, dead of hunger, cold and starvation!"

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HOUSEHOLD.

Governing Children.

The complaint of many in our day is that the times of Isaiah are reproduced among us, when he says: "As for my people, children rule over them." A witty pastor once remarked that there was just as much family government now as ever, but formerly, parents governed children now, children governed parents. It would take long to fully answer the enquiry, Why is this? Probably one reason is that in this wayward and restless age, in the fever to make money, or in the anxiety to ward off the wolf from the door, parents do not become so thoroughly acquainted with their children as to get any stronghold on either their respect or affection, and both lie at the foundation of obedience. We remember reading of a little boy whose father was actively engaged in business all the week, such an extent that he seldom saw his child, who came running to his mother one Sabbath with the exclamation, "Oh, my dear father, there's a strange man in the parlor!" This may be overdrawn, but it is too true a picture of the want of a mutual acquaintance between fathers and children. Another reason why some parents cannot govern their children is, they cannot govern themselves. You have seen the bud just ready to expand in the morning. The light comes and gently opens it. The light does not tear the blossoms to pieces in order to open it, but works quietly, yet irresistibly power. Parents must learn a lesson from the light in governing their children. Do not reprove your children with angry brow and burning words. Do not chide them harshly, nor threaten them severely. When you must reprove them, let the reproof be in gentleness and love. Many a parent has with his or her own hand stripped off every blossom from the children's hearts and stamped them in the dust, so that when those children have become men and women they were harsh and bitter, and they have been the cause of the young lawyer with the fury and blasted trunk upon which no flower or fruit of loveliness grew. For one and example look at Lord Byron and his mother. Too many similar cases are found among our people every day. Let parents learn a lesson from the light in governing their children. Do not reprove your children with angry brow and burning words. Do not chide them harshly, nor threaten them severely. When you must reprove them, let the reproof be in gentleness and love. 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